

# DESERT AIRMAN

Davis-Monthan Air Force Base, Ariz.

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## Air Force losing 101 critical days, Jumper stresses safety

By Capt. John Hutchenson  
Air Combat Command Public Affairs

Airman 1st Class Andre Maszaros III ... Airman 1st Class Nicholas Foley ... Staff Sgt. Joelle Venus ... Master Sgt. Johnnie Luttrell Jr. ...

These are four Air Combat Command airmen with different backgrounds, different career fields and different experiences who share a common thread.

Their lives ended tragically as a result of vehicle accidents during the "101 Critical Days of Summer," the period between Memorial Day and Labor Day when many airmen and their families enjoy traveling, outdoor activities, and other pursuits that carry with them degrees of risk.

When ACC was only halfway

through the 101 Critical Days, there had already been a rise in the number of ground mishaps, including three fatal accidents within a one-week period.

Officials are also seeing a rise in fatal accidents Air Force wide with 13 deaths already during the 101 Critical Days and a total of 50 lost lives this year.

Gen. John Jumper, Air Force Chief of Staff, recently sent a message to the field stressing the importance of commanders taking an active role in the safety of their people.

"Many of these [accidents] were preventable. I need your help to turn the trend around quickly," said Jumper. "I expect supervisors to become more involved by ensur

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### Playin' it safe ...



Tech. Sgt. B. Coors-Davidson

Team D-M members use the proper safety gear as they prepare to ride. All motorcycle riders must wear hard-soled shoes that cover the ankle, long pants, long-sleeve shirts or jackets, gloves and a helmet with proper eye protection. Riders must also wear bright colors that contrast their surroundings during the day and at least 24-square inches of reflective material at night. For more information on motorcycle safety, see Page 4.

## Bicycle safety instructions apply to adults, children alike



Six-year-old Aaliyah and her 4-year-old brother, Bryce, children of Airman 1st Class James Gardner, 355th Supply Squadron, practice bicycle safety.

Photo and story by  
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355th Wing Public Affairs

There is a rising concern among Davis-Monthan officials regarding the safety of bicyclists, roller bladders and skaters and the use of proper, approved safety equipment.

"There are many instances of both our active-duty people and family members operating bicycles without a proper helmet," said Michael Barnes, 355th Wing Ground Safety manager. "We also have increased reports of those wearing helmets not wearing them properly."

In the family housing area, it is becoming common for children and teenagers to disregard Air Force/ base helmet instructions.

According to Air Force Instruction 31-204, "bicyclists, roller skaters, and skateboarders will wear approved helmets and/or other safety equipment while riding/skating on base."

In addition, the instruction stipulates that during the hours of darkness, bicyclists and jog-

gers will wear a reflective vest or outer garment with reflective striping extending from front to rear. The reflective portion must remain visible and not covered.

Bicyclists must also use crosswalks, if available, whenever crossing streets or roadways.

We rely on our supervisors to remind people of their responsibility to adhere to the rules," said Master Sgt. Matt Pederson, Ground Safety superintendent. "In turn, we rely on parents to ensure children wear the proper safety equipment."

For D-M members who live off base, the same rules apply as on base for active-duty people, and the city of Tucson has a bicycle helmet law for those younger than 18.

D-M members who see someone violating the rules are encouraged to mention the violation to the person.

In addition, violations to traffic safety, including bicycle safety, can be reported to the 355th Security Forces Squadron Law Enforcement Desk at 8-3200.

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Sorties				Hours			
Goal	295	394	420	Goal	256	319	185
Flown	130	200	211	Flown	148	154	98
Delta	6	26	14	Delta	23	17	8
FY01	6	26	14	FY01	23	17	8

Current as of Wednesday

Where are 355th Wing members deployed?

North America -- 47  
South America -- 4  
Europe -- 47  
Southwest Asia -- 331  
Other -- 46  
Classified -- 2  
Total: 477  
Deployed (by Group):  
355 OG -- 202  
355 LG -- 134  
355 SPTG -- 103  
355 CPTS -- 1  
355 MDG -- 19  
355 WG -- 18

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1st Lt. Tyler Nielsen  
355th Civil Engineer Squadron

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Each of your squadrons are also making improvements to the methods or processes that they use or to squadron facilities or community areas via self help projects.

UPARs are responsible for getting the information to the public affairs staff in a usable format and in a timely manner.

Not every idea is going to get published. The staff focuses on issues that effect the base populace in general, but it never hurts to present ideas to your squadron UPARs so that they can judge the input for newsworthiness or unique human interest appeal and forward it to the staff.

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- ◆ Review and solicit Hometown News Release submissions;
- ◆ Review their squadron’s submissions to the base TV Channel (75); and
- ◆ Seek volunteers for tours and speaking engagements

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12:30 p.m. - Desert Horizon  
6 p.m. - Air Force News  
6:30 p.m. - Desert Horizon  
7 p.m. - Army Newswatch  
8 p.m. - Feature Tape  
10 p.m. - Air Force News  
10:30 p.m. - Desert Horizon

11 p.m. - Army Newswatch  
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2:30 a.m. - Desert Horizon  
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Col. Paul Schafer  
355th Wing Commander

Supporting each other and working together to provide the best programs and services is a common goal we all share as members of Team D-M.

Ideas, suggestions, comments and kudos are an important ingredient for continuous improvement.

The fastest way to pass along comment or to get an answer to your concern is to contact the agency chief or functional manager listed here.

Still no solution? The Commander's Corner phone line is available 24 hours a day, at 228-4747, or you can send an e-mail to us at: 355thWing.CommandersCorner@dm.af.mil.

If you leave your name, phone number and a message, you'll receive a prompt reply, either in writing or by telephone. We will honor your confidentiality, but sometimes we need to contact callers to gather additional information. If your concern is of

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**Concern:** I submitted a complaint to Housing Maintenance because I received rude and unprofessional service from a maintenance employee. I am not satisfied with the reply I received from the Housing Maintenance Contractor; basically she determined it to be a "he said, she said," conversation and said that unprofessional conversation can not be determined. I admit I was upset and frustrated when this situation occurred, but I did not deserve to be talked to in this manner. I requested a copy of their statement and he admits to telling me to be quiet, which in my opinion, is unprofessional and rude. I request this complaint be reevaluated and contract workers or other base employees not be allowed to speak to customers in such a manner.

**Response:** We apologize for this unfortunate incident. We understand that all of the repairs have been performed in your unit. The housing manager and section chiefs met with the housing maintenance contractor. Your complaint was

discussed and improvement in our customer service area will be implemented. Our goal is to make sure all of our customers are treated with respect, courtesy and professionalism. If you have any other questions, please call the housing manager, Ruby Modica at 228-4264.

Golf course

**Concern:** I recently had an unpleasant situation with the golf course staff when I, and my guests, were hassled about our group size. The rules are somewhat unclear, and the golf course manager was less than helpful when we asked for clarification. We got our money back for nine holes, but I was extremely disappointed by the way my guests and I were treated. Serving in the military has its privileges and having a beautiful course is one of them. After being treated the way we were, it makes me not want to take my business elsewhere. I just wanted to bring this to someone's attention, because being the young airman that I am, I feel I just got the run around from

everyone on the situation.

**Response:** The policy at the Blanchard Golf Course is that only four-somes will be allowed on the course. This helps to facilitate play and allows the other golfers behind you to enjoy their round of golf as well. When you called to schedule tee times for your group of six, the staff advised you of this policy and gave you two tee times to accommodate your group. Unfortunately, it was brought to the staff's attention by other patrons on four separate occasions that you were playing in a group of six and the staff asked that you play in accordance with policy. When you refused, the staff refunded your money for nine holes. Not allowing five or more in a group is in the best interest of the game and all those playing. If you have any questions or concerns about any of the policies at the Blanchard Golf Course, please contact Chris Bowles, Golf Course manager, at 8-5879.

Final Answer — What suggestion would you offer for a safe holiday weekend?



Airman 1st Class  
Arzima Brewer  
Traffic Management

"Wear your seatbelt everywhere you go."



Airman 1st Class  
Cary Kercheval  
43rd Electronic Combat Squadron

"Don't drink and boat. Drinking and water sports don't mix."



Tech. Sgt.  
Walter Harrison  
355th Medical Squadron

"Don't drink and drive."



Capt.  
Scott Scherer  
612th Air Intelligence Squadron

"Drink plenty of water to stay hydrated and ensure enough rest for travel."



Master Sgt.  
Crystle Flowers  
355th Communications Squadron

"Ensure when you are drinking that you designate a driver and practice heat prevention."



Janie McLaury  
355th Public Affairs Office

"Don't risk driving in flooded areas, especially where signs are posted."

# Air Force officials stress motorcycle safety

By 2nd Lt. Sharon Ehasz  
355th Wing Public Affairs

During the last two years, the Air Force has lost 14 airmen to fatal motorcycle accidents, five of which were within the 101 Critical Days of Summer, including one D-M airman.

"These numbers show how important it is to make yourself seen and to ride defensively," said Master Sgt. Matt Pederson, 355th Wing Ground Safety superintendent.

With some instructions varying between Air Force and other military bases, motorcycle riders

must review the individual base supplements.

As written in the Air Force Instruction 91-207 Davis-Monthan Supplement, Section C: "All motorcycle, motor scooter and moped operations on D-M and for operations by military personnel off base include wearing of a vest or jacket (bright white, red, yellow, orange or blue). At night, the vest or jacket will have at least 24-square inches of reflective material attached, clearly visible from the rear, not covered."

In conjunction with the above

instruction, AFI 31-204, D-M Supplement, further explains daytime clothing as being a "brightly colored or contrasting vest or jacket as an outer garment."

A contrasting color means a color that contrasts with what you are wearing and with the surrounding environment, said Michael Barnes, 355th Wing Ground Safety manager.

AFI 31-204, D-M Supplement, is the instruction 355th Security Forces Squadron members use with regard to motor vehicle traffic. Specifically, Section 4.2.14 covers the operations of motorcycles.

A summary of proper safety wear includes:

- ▶ The proper outer garments as described above
- ▶ Long-sleeve shirts or jackets
- ▶ Long trousers
- ▶ Sturdy footwear such as leather boots or over the ankle shoes are recommended
- ▶ Full-fingered motorcycle gloves or mittens
- ▶ Helmets with a full-face shield or impact resistant goggles that meet, at a minimum, Department of Transportation standards

In order to operate a motorcycle on a military installation it is mandatory to complete a Motorcycle Safety Foundation approved training course.

The beginner's Riding and Street Skills Course costs \$170 and the Experienced Rider Course costs \$80. For military members, these courses are paid for with unit funds.

In addition to better riding skills, the course may decrease motorcycle insurance by as much as 15 percent.

The Riding and Street Skills Course includes a driving test that replaces the one given by the Department of Motor vehicles.

Call the Safety Office at 8-4895 for more information.



Photos by Tech. Sgt. B. Coors-Davidson

When operating a motorcycle, riders must wear a long sleeve shirt or jacket, long trousers, sturdy footwear such as leather boots or over the ankle shoes, full-fingered motorcycle gloves or mittens and a helmet with a full-face shield or impact resistant goggles that meet, at a minimum, Department of Transportation standards.

## Airmen awaiting bonuses to receive payment in August

Airmen awaiting delayed payment of their selective re-enlistment bonuses should receive their money by the end of August.

A solution to the processing problem that temporarily prevented more than 700 airmen from receiving their bonus money has been identified after weeks of effort at the Defense Finance and Accounting Service and Air Force Personnel Center.

The problem affected people who, in the last three months, had decided to re-enlist within 30 days of their original date-of-separation. New officer accessions and those recently returning from a break in service were also affected.

"We understand people are counting on accurate pay and we're working hard to correct the problem," said Master Sgt. Michael

Whirlow, NCO in charge of personnel system operations. Officials still encourage airmen to check their leave and earnings statements to make sure they are getting the correct pay and bonus. "I wouldn't advise anyone to spend the bonus money before it's in their account or if it's not the right amount," Whirlow said. (Courtesy Air Force print News)



## 101 days

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ing their people are making every reasonable effort to mitigate the risk in their lives."

The general also placed the duty squarely on the shoulders of individual airmen.

"Each individual must take responsibility for their own personal safety; your smart choices are your best defense against tragedy," said Jumper. "I ask for a total team effort to increase risk awareness and make smart decisions. Let's all choose to be smart, and choose to live."

Private vehicle accidents continue to be

the leading cause of accidental death in the Air Force, said Chief Master Sgt. Wilbert Early, chief of the Ground Safety branch at Headquarters ACC.

He said inattention, failure to follow established procedures, alcohol use and failure to buckle up often play a role in these accidents.

There are some common sense steps people can take to reduce the risk of accidents, Early said.

- ▶ Refuse to let yourself or your friends drink and drive
- ▶ Wear personal protective equipment such

as seatbelts and helmets.

- ▶ Maintain control of your vehicle, watch out for the "other guy," and know that speed kills.
- ▶ Don't count on being lucky. Be well rested, ensure your equipment is well maintained and be prepared for emergencies.
- ▶ Know the risks involved in everything you do and take appropriate measures to keep the risk to a minimum.
- ▶ If you can't reduce risk to an acceptable level, "knock it off."

"Everyone knows these steps. They just need to consistently put them into action, and ensure those around them do as well," the chief said.

## Air Force strikes Iraqi sites

Air Force F-16 Fighting Falcons were among some 20 Operation Southern Watch coalition aircraft used in a strike against military communication, radar and missile sites in southern Iraq Aug. 10.

The strike, called "routine" by officials from U.S. Central Command, targeted a number of Iraqi sites, including communication facilities near An Numaniyah and a mobile early warning radar system and surface-to-air missile site near An Nasiriyah, said Army Lt. Col. Steve Cambell, spokesperson for the Defense Department.

The strikes were in response to recent hostile acts by Iraq against Coalition aircraft monitoring the no-fly zones. Joining the F-16s in this strike were Navy F/A-18 Hornets and F-14A Tomcats, along with Royal Air Force FR-4 aircraft.

"We conduct the strikes to protect U.S. and coalition pilots and aircraft," said Army Col. Rick Thomas, CENTCOM spokesperson at MacDill AFB, Fla.

Since December 1998, more than 1,000 separate incidents have occurred of Iraqis firing missiles and anti-aircraft artillery at coalition aircraft. More than 375 of the incidents have occurred in 2001.

In addition, Iraqi aircraft have violated the southern no-fly zone more than 160 times. (Compiled from American Forces Information Service)



Airman 1st Class Maryann Walker

### Pilot for a Day

Michael Sakurai, a local 17-year-old boy, participated in the 355th Wing's Pilot-for-a-Day program Aug. 10. The program provides youth with a limiting illness the opportunity to suit up as a pilot and tour the base facilities affording them a close-up look at Air Force mission, people and equipment.

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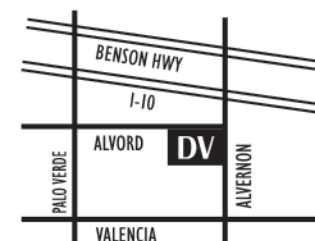
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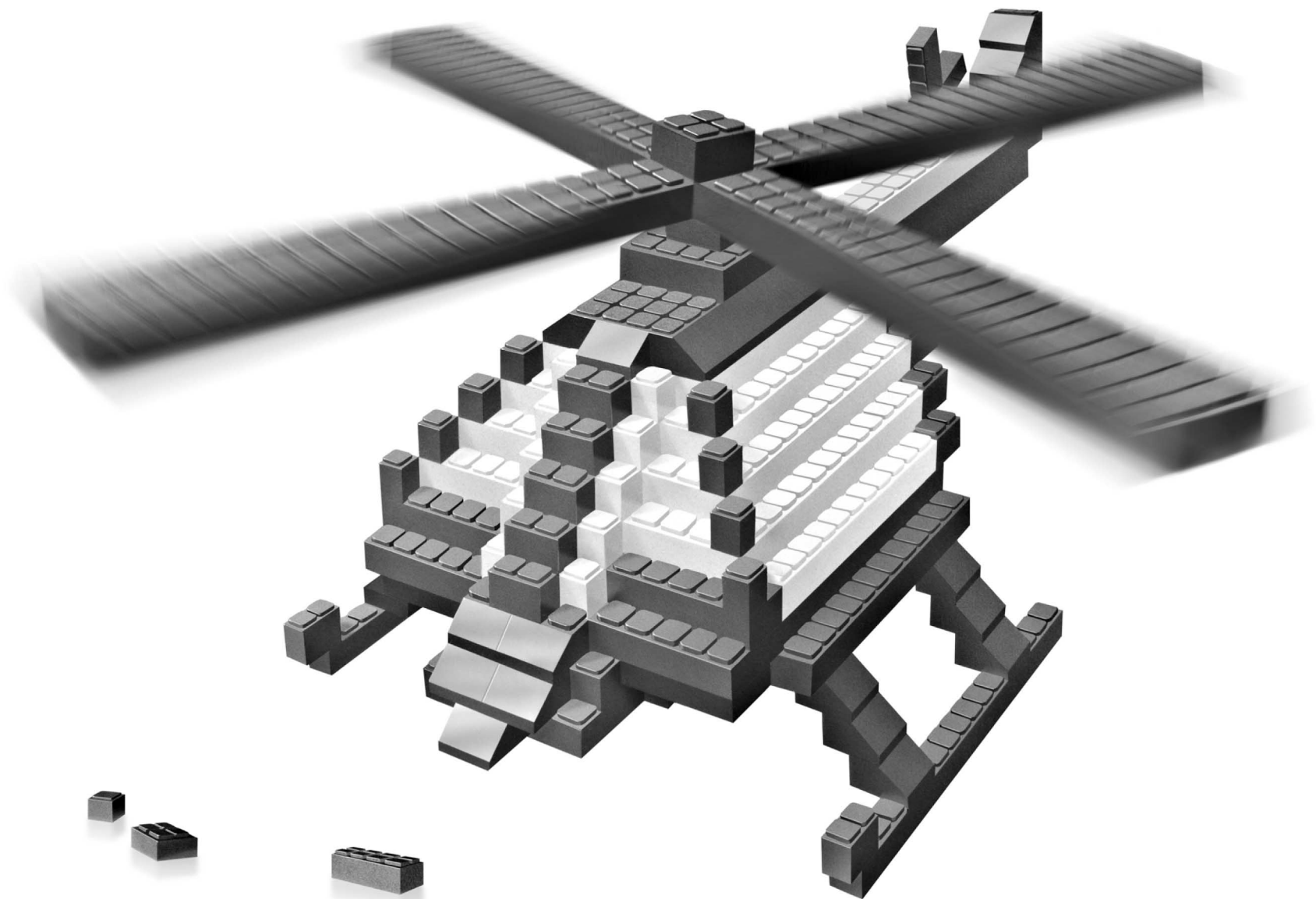
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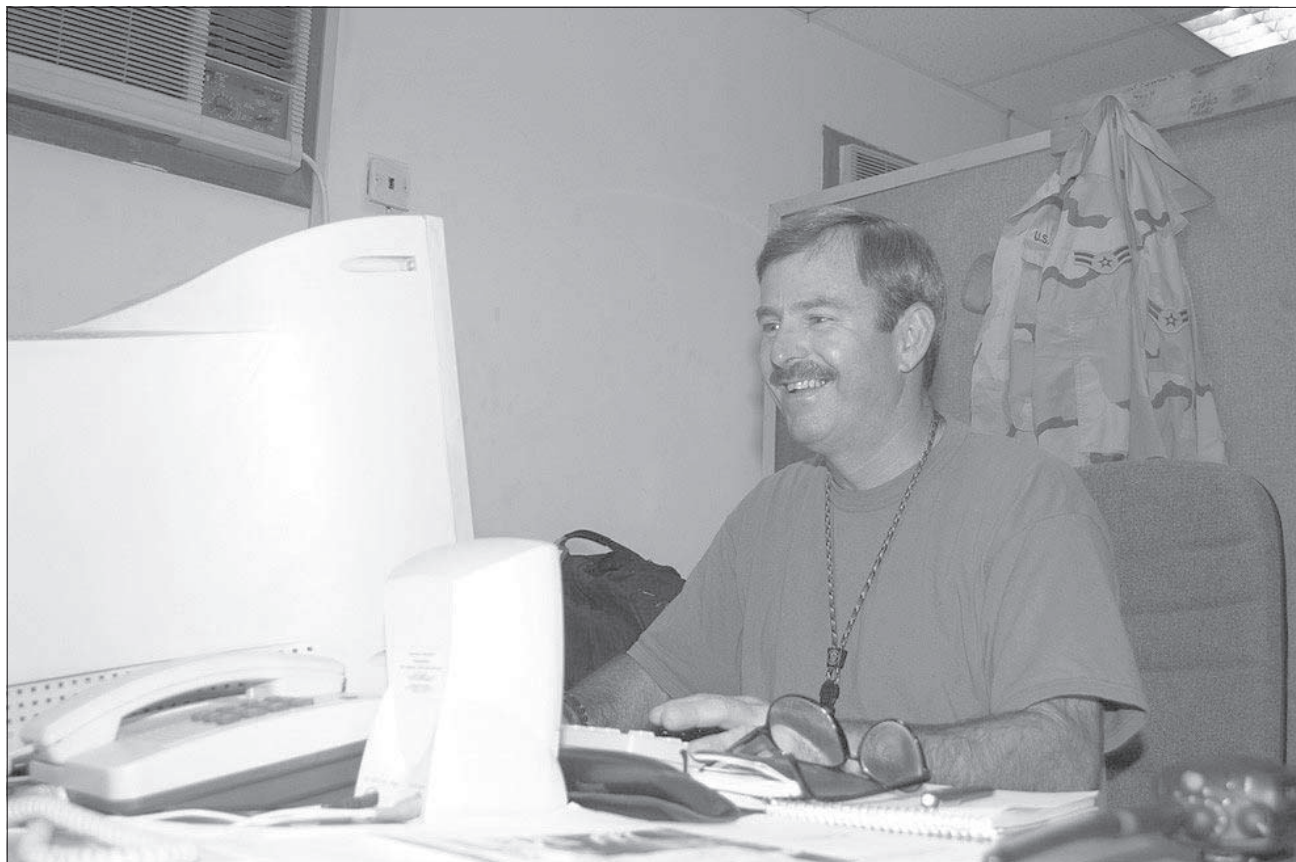
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Staff Sgt. Karin Wickwire

"Mike Palumbo is an outstanding member of the 354th Expeditionary Fighter Squadron's maintenance team at Ahmed Al Jaber Air Base, Kuwait," said Capt. Chase McCown, 354th EFS. "As a lead avionics engineer, his job knowledge has been invaluable in troubleshooting complex guidance and weapons system issues. His 13 years of A-10 experience made him the obvious choice to deploy with the Bulldogs in support of AEF-6. Throughout the deployment, he has devoted extensive hours toward maintaining the fleet of 12 aircraft at an 87 percent mission capable rate, utilizing his extensive troubleshooting skills. His wealth of knowledge has been a tremendous help in training the technicians he works with each day."

## Deployed warrior spotlight

### Mike Palumbo

*Engineering and Technical Services Equipment Specialist, A-10A Aircraft, Avionics Systems*

**Family:** Wife, Gail, and children, Chris, Danny, Star and Ciri, ... don't forget the grandchildren, Logan, Devin, Coral, Hollie and Kaylee.

**How do you contribute to the mission while deployed?** Provide technical assistance to operators, management and maintainers on A-10A avionics systems and all related support equipment. Consult with the A-10A Systems Program Office and contractors regarding aircraft sustainability issues.

**What do you miss most about your family or friends?** First and most important, waking up next to my loving wife each morning. We take for granted the 'routines' of day to day living ... until the routine is taken away.

**What do you miss most about the states?** EVERYTHING!

**What is the best thing about the country you are in?** For people to know they're being protected against a horrible act, like what occurred just 11 short years ago.

**What is the worst thing about the country you are deployed in?** The sandstorms are absolutely miserable. The heat I can handle but the wind has got to go!

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# Enlisted professional development ... my perspective

By Chief Master Sgt. Ed Lubbers  
355th Civil Engineer Squadron

War ... a simple but brutal word that defines a state of open, armed, often prolonged conflict carried on between nations, states, or parties.

The horrors of world war, as Spielberg's movie "Saving Private Ryan" brilliantly depicts, coupled with today's global environment that is littered with countries embroiled in turmoil, magnifies America's need for a strong military fighting force.

"If" is no longer the question regarding strife and conflict for the United States. The question now is simply "when." From the Middle East, which is about to explode with unparalleled violence, to terrorists that will instantly use chemicals and biological weapons to achieve insane means without regard for human life, US military professionals must be ready for all contingencies.

The Air Force, as an instrument of US aerospace power, is charged with the awesome responsibility of defending 275 million US citizens and the nation's diverse, global interests with only 291,590 enlisted personnel and 71,893 commissioned officers. Although it is actually an officer who climbs into the cockpit, the ability to launch and recover aircraft and accomplish the Air Force day-to-day mission, rides on the very shoulders of these 291,590 enlisted personnel.

They are trusted servants of the US public – a public whose very lives could someday depend on these enlisted personnel being ready for warfare. Military members must always remember that defending our country and taking an Oath of Enlistment is serious business.

The United States' relatively small Air Force mandates that each enlisted person, regardless of career field, play a critical role in supporting the Air Force's mission. Each enlisted person must be willing and able to fulfill that role. Professional development is simply the enlisted force capitalizing on every opportunity and using different approaches in expanding their technical and leadership abilities. For members of the 355th Wing, the first major opportunity to develop and hone warfighting skills is while preparing for the March/April 2002 Operational Readiness Inspection.

As with all inspections, analyzing its objectives and demonstration requirements must be accomplished first. Air Force Instruction 90-201 outlines in clear details the overall concept and inspection requirements for the wing. In addition, each squadron has AFIs detailing performance and grading criteria.

It is important enlisted leaders build



Staff Sgt. Jim Steele

Chief Master Sgt. Ed Lubbers (right) talks with two members of his staff at the 355th Civil Engineer Squadron.

checklists, identify resource issues, and execute training programs based upon this guidance.

The ORI will test each member on skills that are the very foundation of wartime skill requirements and remind us of our wartime responsibilities – the real reason we wear the Air Force uniform.

Understanding and complying with these directives will not only improve your ability to excel during the ORI, but more importantly, will prepare you for real world contingencies in defense of our great nation's people and interests. Enlisted leaders also play an important role in the professional development of peers and junior enlisted through mentorship.

Professional development by mentorship is not to be confused with the NCO Enhancement or Mentorship Seminars that many wings conduct. It is inherent with the stripes of an NCO, and an important part of our military tradition, that NCOs prepare, motivate, and groom junior enlisted personnel for increased grade and duty assignments. Professional development along with Professional Military Education are simply the "icing on the cake" or the "finish on the concrete" for enlisted personnel and are certainly not the sole source of enlisted education. Although PME and professional development are very credible programs that have significantly influenced the careers of enlisted personnel, 180 hours of Airmen Leadership School cannot be substituted for years of direct NCO leadership on an airman. It is imperative that NCOs do not shirk their supervisory responsibilities by relying on a comparatively few hours of generalized instruction to develop their people. What truly prepares an airman for

supervisory responsibilities are years of leadership and technical training focused on their home station and deployment requirements by their NCO supervisor. However, as important as first-line supervisors are, a time will come in each person's career when they take over the responsibility of their career development.

Supervisor, PME, and professional development seminars spoon-feed junior enlisted personnel knowledge and training; however, real professional development comes when that airman picks up the spoon himself. There are many examples of US military leaders who have proven themselves as "true-grit" leaders, but Secretary of State Colin Powell is a standout American hero with a powerful story to tell.

His leadership abilities are world renown and set the example for military leadership. The Secretary's presentations, books, audio-cassettes, and speeches on leadership are very profound and are must-reads for any military personnel. His down-to-earth, common sense approach to leadership and fellowship are very understandable and should be the core of your own path to professional development. Another important aspect of professional development, but sometimes sadly over-looked, is gaining an understanding and respect of Air Force ideals and history.

The enlisted force must not only be technically skilled, but also committed to the ideals of the United States and the Air Force. There have been many ordinary military members who, during war or conflict, performed unbelievable acts of heroism or survived terrible ordeals due to their patriotism. Many Prisoners of War endured years of suffering, but because of their love of God, faith in America, and commitment to the US Code of Military Conduct, they persevered. Many of these heroes continue to lead and serve the American people such as Arizona Senator John McCain, who survived the horrors of confinement in Vietnam to become a major leader in American politics. Learning from yesterday's military heroes gives today's enlisted force a sense of pride and patriotism essential to developing into a complete military professional.

A complete military professional is the total sum of military and civilian education and training, military exercises, supervisor mentorship, and individual progression. All enlisted personnel must design and implement their own professional development plan with the focus on their wartime role. The bottom line is all enlisted personnel must remember that "if" is no longer the question regarding strife and conflict for the United States. The question now is simply "when." We must be ready.

By Capt. Robert Chatham  
355th Wing Legal Office

For many Air Force members, a great amount of confusion exists as to what kind of legal claims a member can make against the military. A common misconception has spread that an Air Force member can make no legal claim against the military. This misconception stems from a Supreme Court decision from 1950 in *Feres vs. United States*. From this case was born what has become known as the *Feres Doctrine*. The Doctrine bars military members from suing the military. This might sound unfair to many Air Force members. But before Congress passed the Federal Tort Claims Act (FTCA), no one, military or civilian, could sue the military.

The FTCA waives the sovereign immunity of the United States to the extent that a private person would be liable for the same act. Without a statutory exception carved out by Congress to the sovereign immunity of the United States, no one can sue for a negligent act committed by the federal government.

With the advent of the FTCA, civilians were given an opportunity to bring a claim equivalent to a lawsuit against the United States for a negligent or wrongful act. However, military members were not allowed to make a claim if the negligent or wrongful act by the federal government had any connection to their military service.

## Air Force members enjoy claims benefit

Military members are now properly taken care of as this "apparent" injustice was remedied when Congress passed the Military Claims Act. While the FTCA specifically excludes military members, the purpose of the MCA is to pay for property damage caused by a negligent or wrongful act of the federal government. Military members are limited to claims for property damage under the MCA and cannot make any claims against the military for personal injury. Since military members receive 100 percent medical coverage, there's no need to compensate for personal injury. The MCA also allows any individual, civilian or military, to make a claim against the military for damage caused by "non-combat activity" regardless of whether the military was negligent or wrongful. Noncombat activity is defined as anything essentially military in nature that is not commonly replicated by the civilian world. Examples of noncombat activity include flying, maneuvers and special field exercises, and firing of guns, missiles, and bombs. So what does this really mean for a member of the Air Force? What it comes down to

is an Air Force member can bring a claim, comparable to a lawsuit, against the Air Force for negligent or wrongful damage to the member's personal property. The most common example of this is a GOV running into a POV. In these types of cases, the member making the claim must provide evidence the Air Force was negligent or wrongful. Once again, if the damage comes from an event such as bombing practice, the member will not have to show negligence or wrongfulness on the part of the Air Force to be compensated. Additionally, if the negligent or wrongful act by the Air Force occurs where there is absolutely no connection to the member's military service (such as away from the installation when the member is off-duty), a member may bring a claim against the Air Force.

Lastly, Air Force members continue to be taken care of through the Military Personnel and Civilian Employees' Claims Act. This law, more commonly known as the Personnel Claims Act or P Claims, works to lessen the hardships of military life by providing prompt and fair payment for certain types of property loss and damage. While Congress created this Act as a gratuitous payment statute and not insurance coverage, it compensates Air Force members for loss or damage to their property incurred in relation to their military service.

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## Health Focus

Hopefully by now you are aware of the new legislated benefit, TRICARE For Life, coming Oct. 1 to all DoD Medicare eligible recipients older than 65.

First, TRICARE for Life has TRICARE acting as a second payer to Medicare, as long as you are purchasing Medicare Part B.

Second, there is another new benefit called, TRICARE Plus, which enrolls you to the 355th Medical Group and provides you the same access standards to an MTF assigned primary care provider as all other TRICARE Prime beneficiaries.

TRICARE For Life allows all military Medicare eligible recipients over age 65 the opportunity to be seen outside the Military Treatment Facility with little or no cost to the beneficiary.

Medicare will pick up its normal cost share of your medical visit and TRICARE will in most cases pick up the remaining portion.

You must be seen by an approved Medi-

## TRICARE for Life benefits

care provider to take advantage of this benefit, and be enrolled in Medicare Part B. You do not need to "sign up" for TRICARE For Life as you will be automatically entitled to this benefit on your 65th birthday.

TRICARE Plus is for beneficiaries who want to be seen in at the 355th Medical Group. You will be empanelled to a Primary Care provider, and receive TRICARE Prime-like access privileges. Please note, this program is not TRICARE Prime. For care that is outside of the capability of the MTF, you must be seen within the civilian medical community and use your TFL benefit (described above). If you are not Medicare-eligible, the TRICARE Standard or Extra cost shares would apply to your downtown

health care visits. Not all beneficiaries may be enrolled in TRICARE Plus. It is dependent upon the individual MTF's capacity to enroll additional beneficiaries.

Currently the MTF's additional capacity is estimated at approximately 600 beneficiaries. If you are interested in participating in the TRICARE Plus program please pick up a registration form. Forms are available at the MTF and must be turned in by Sept. 1. Again, not everyone who will want to enroll will be able to at this time, based upon the MTF's capacity, so do not make any changes to your existing health care plan(s) at this time.

If you have any questions or concerns on TRICARE For Life, please contact 1-800-DoD-LIFE, 1-888-363-5433. For TRICARE Plus questions please call the Managed Care Office at 228-2819. TRICARE for Life Seminars will be held at the base theater at 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. Aug. 13-16 and Aug 17 at 9 a.m. only. (Courtesy 355th Medical Group)

## Balance aerobic, anaerobic for good total workout

Physical activity in the form of regular exercise is an important part of your total fitness program.

There are two categories of exercise with which most people are familiar: aerobic (running, biking, swimming, aerobics, walking, etc.) and anaerobic (weight lifting, sprinting, calisthenics).

Aerobic activity, also called endurance training, improves your cardiovascular performance and your cholesterol profile. Anaerobic activity, or strength training, builds muscles and strengthens bones.

To achieve the most out of aerobic activity, you need to monitor the organ you are exercising 75 percent of your heart.

The objective is to keep your heart rate in an aerobic range based on your age and your overall fitness. The easiest way to determine your "target" heart rate is to use this formula: 220 minus your age times percent (percent equals .85 for maximum aerobic heart rate and .60 for minimum aerobic heart rate). For intensity and duration, work out at your target heart rate for at least 20 minutes per session.

This does not include a five-to-10 minute warm-up and cool-down period. As for frequency, you should do this at least three times per week and a maximum of five-to-seven times a week.

A good workout should alternate anaero-

bic conditioning with an aerobic program to prevent boredom and to improve overall fitness.

The intensity for an anaerobic workout should be eight-to-12 items per muscle group and duration should include one-to-three repetitions while the frequency should be two-to-three times per week with a rest day in between to let the muscles rest and repair.

Before you start an exercise program, see your doctor for a check-up. If you have a sedentary lifestyle, you will need to start slowly. Contact your Health Care Provider or a qualified trainer. (Courtesy 355th Medical Group)

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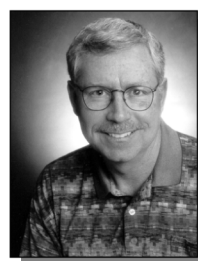
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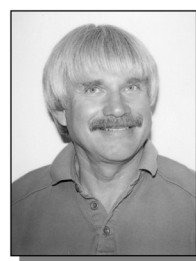


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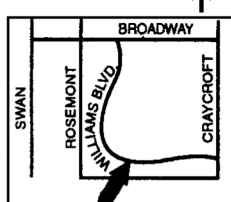
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# Global Strike Task Force ... Kicking down doors

By Master Sgt. Terry Somerville  
Air Combat Command Public Affairs

Successful real estate is all about the three L's: location, location, location. To succeed in war, the three A's are critical: access, access, access.

That means being able to get your forces to the battlefield in any situation.

To prepare for potential 21st-century challenges to worldwide access — like ballistic-missile strikes against air bases and troops — Gen. John Jumper has unveiled an innovative new concept: Global Strike Task Force.

It's the Air Force's contribution to the nation's "kick-down-the-door" force for the new century.

A Global Strike Task Force will open the way for everyone else, no matter what an enemy can throw against U.S. forces.

It will dominate the air, the first requirement for modern warfare, and take out enemy assets that threaten a U.S. deployment.

The concept is built on new technologies and new ideas about using military force. First is stealth capability, says Jumper, who is currently the commander of Air Combat Command but who has been confirmed as the next chief of staff of the U.S.

Air Force.

The task force leads with F-22 stealth fighters to clear a path, taking out enemy aircraft and advanced anti-aircraft missile launchers.

B-2 stealth bombers follow to destroy assets that threaten U.S. deployments: Scud missile launchers, chemical-weapon bunkers, air and shore defenses, for example.

Sea- and air-launched cruise missiles help that effort.

The F-22 Raptor, now in development, combines stealth and advanced avionics for a "first-look, first-shot, first-kill" capability needed to beat the advanced fighters and surface-to-air missiles now being sold around the world.

The Raptor will bring stealth capability "into the daylight" for the first time - not only will it fly missions 24 hours a day, but it will let the F-117 stealth fighter and the B-2 fight around the clock as well.

The task force needs to know where the threats and targets are.

That means bringing together all of the reconnaissance and command functions now carried out by platforms like AWACS, Joint STARS, the U-2 and the Predator plus special-operations forces behind enemy lines.

They'll be combined either into a single aircraft or a "constellation" of manned systems, unmanned systems, satellites, people on the ground — whatever.

The specific platform doesn't matter, Jumper explains.

What's important is bringing together the mass of data flowing into the system and automatically turning it into "decision-quality" information for commanders.

For instance, suppose U.S. forces spot a Scud missile launch.

Today, warfighters go to different data sources to find out where the launcher is, what weapon is available to take it out, where the missile will hit.

"In fact, the machines already know the answers to all these things," Jumper says. "If the machines could just talk to each other, we'd know the answers to all those questions instantly."

Knowing everything you need

to know about the enemy's situation and your own leads to "predictive battlespace awareness," another element of the Global Strike Task Force.

It's "a microscopic, all-encompassing understanding of the battle space in all four dimensions, the ability to anticipate the right move rather than simply react to enemy moves. It's the art of prediction," Jumper says. It's studying intelligence information starting at "D-Day minus 365 days" — knowing all the time what's needed to fight a war or put down a crisis, not just putting a force together when a crisis erupts.

Putting all these capabilities together in the Global Strike Task Force may save time and lives, Jumper says. Precision strikes against an enemy's crucial war-fighting assets in the opening days of a conflict "give him an excuse to quit."

If the enemy doesn't take that opportunity, kicking down the door opens the way for the rest of America's warfighting team.

Ground and naval forces will provide their crucial abilities; airpower will dominate the battlefield as long as the conflict lasts.

Key to the follow-on forces will be the Joint Strike Fighter, expected to join U.S. forces in 2011.

Plans call for enough of the fighters to provide "persistent stealth" over the battlefield, Jumper says.

That means stealth capabilities will be available every minute of the conflict, the first time that will be possible.

Most of the technology to make the Global Strike Task Force a reality exists or is in development now.

The road ahead includes determining what advanced weapon systems are needed.

The Air Force will also work to educate its airmen, members of the other services, and American allies to make sure the concept is integrated into future operations.

The technological advances that make the Global Strike Task Force possible give America an opportunity. Ignore them, and the nation might not like the results. History shows us "battles, campaigns and wars that were lost because fundamental changes in the nature of warfare went unrecognized," Jumper says. *(Editor's note: Capt. Maureen Metzger contributed to this report)*

## Korean War Remembered



*[Editor's note: As America recognizes its veterans (through the next two years) to commemorate the 50th anniversary of the Korean War, the Desert Airman is chronicling the significant events.]*

The following significant Air Force events occurred during this week in 1951:

### Aug. 17

Typhoon at Okinawa halts B-29 operations.

### Aug. 18

Far East Air Forces began Operation STRANGLE against North Korean railroads.

### Aug. 22

The communist delegation trumped up evidence that a UN aircraft bombed Kaesong, resulting in suspension of the armistice negotiations once again.



## Sonoran Spotlight

*(Editor's note: Sonoran Spotlight is a weekly feature of the Desert Airman that profiles a member (officer, enlisted or civilian) of the Davis-Monthan Air Force Base Desert Lightning community. Members are nominated by their unit commander or first sergeant.)*

**Name:** Airman 1st Class Jun Kang

**Organization:** 355th Services Squadron

**Duty title:** Lodging Front Desk Receptionist

**Hometown:** Seoul, South Korea

**Years of service:** Two

**Why did you join the Air Force:** To take advantage of the education benefits

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**Best aspects of your job:** Meeting new and interesting people every day

**Career goals:** Try to learn as much as I can in the Services career field

**Hobbies/outside activities:** Golf, swimming

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# D-M cyclists trek to Iowa's RAGBRAI XXIX

By Tech. Sgt. B. Coors-Davidson  
355th Wing Public Affairs

Four Davis-Monthan airmen, along with 153 other Air Force members, recently completed a nearly 500-mile bicycle ride across Iowa.

This ride is the 28th Annual Registers Annual Great Bicycle Ride Across Iowa, better known as RAGBRAI XXIX.

D-Ms riders for RAGBRAI XXIX are four-time participant Maj. John Johnson, 355th Medical Group, and 1st Lt. Stephen Hendren, Staff Sgt. Jamie Mageau and Staff Sgt. Jordan Grice, all from the 355th Transportation Squadron. Joining them for the trek were former Secretaries of the Air Force F. Whitten Peters and Sheila Widnall.

More than 50 other Air Force people, driving 30 vehicles, also made the cross-state trip in support of the riders.

"Team Aim High Air Force members attend the event on permissive temporary duty with two primary objectives," Johnson said. "The first is to augment ongoing Air Force recruiting. Iowa is an excellent and mostly untapped source of quality recruits."

"The second motivation for riders is just to complete the course."

The annual event began in



Courtesy photo

(Left to right) 1st Lt. Stephen Hendren, former Secretary of the Air Force Whit Peters, Staff Sgt. Jordan Grice, Maj. John Johnson, 355th Medical Group, former Secretary of the Air Force Sheila Widnall and Staff Sgt. Jamie Mageau pose at RAGBRAI XXIX.

1973 when a Des Moines Register newspaper writer suggested to another writer that he ride his bicycle across Iowa, inviting his readers on the trip and writing about his experiences along the way.

That first six-day ride attracted 114 riders completing the entire distance across the state, and more than 500 riding parts of the route. The 2001 RAGBRAI attracted riders, support people and spectators from all 50 states as well as 14 countries.

The event has covered 13,125 miles across the state in its history, and almost 200,000 bicyclists have ridden at least part of the route.

"This is the seventh year the Air Force has sent a team on RAGBRAI," said John Carlson, Des Moines Register reporter. "The Army, Navy and Marines also have teams here, but the Air Force outnumbers all the others combined. The Air Force people look meaner and tougher too."

For 2001, the ride began in Sioux City and ended in Muscatine.

"While the route varies each year, some things never change," Johnson added. "Heat, humidity, headwinds, rain, long flats and steep hills, thunderstorms and hail are just a part of the RAGBRAI experience." Distances pedaled each day are:

Day 1 – 74.1 miles

Day 2 – 66.5 miles  
Day 3 – 61.1 miles  
Day 4 – 83.8 miles  
Day 5 – 99 miles  
Day 6 – 92.4 miles  
Day 7 – 50.7 miles  
Total – 497.6 miles

All wearing matching red, white and blue riding uniforms, the riders represent Team Aim High Air Force and consists of participants from D-M as well as Offutt Air Force Base, Neb., Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio, Shaw AFB, S.C., Dyess AFB, Texas, Hill AFB, Utah, Peterson AFB, Colo., and Scott AFB, Ill.

TAHAF riders pay a \$300 fee for event registration and their cycling uniform. Meals and other expenses are also paid out-of-pocket. Support crew people pay \$90 for registration and a team shirt.

D-M was initially authorized 10 riders, but mobility taskings and last-minute schedule changes reduced the team to four.

People interested in learning more about TAHAF should visit <http://www.teamaimhigh.com/>.

For more information on RAGBRAI, visit <http://www.ragbrai.org/>.

Team D-M riders hope to lure more Air Force bicyclists for the Tour de Tucson ride in November. For more information on this event, e-mail Johnson at [john.johnson@dm.af.mil](mailto:john.johnson@dm.af.mil).

## Sports Shorts

### Armed Forces State Champions, runners-up

Martin Gonzalez and Al Luna put together a team of softball "giants" from AMMO and Weapons and trekked them to Luke Air Force Base, Ariz., Aug. 4 for the Arizona Armed Forces State Softball Championship. The D-M team breezed through the winners bracket, but lost to the losers bracket champion, forcing an "if" game near the end of the day in 110-degree heat. The D-M team proved equal to the challenge, however, and won the championship game, and bragging rights as the top Armed Forces softball team in Arizona.

The D-M Lady Mustangs also traveled to Luke for the annual tournament. They played several hard-fought games, but were not able to hold the State title, which they relinquished to a team from Luke for the

first time since 1996. Coach Al Luna said, "We will be back to claim the best Armed Forces Women's Team in Arizona next year!"

### Punt, Pass & Kick

Boys and girls, ages 8-15, can take part in the NFL's Punt, Pass & Kick program. This year's PP&K is 8:30 to 10:30am, Aug. 26, on the football field next to Bama Park. The annual event, sponsored at no charge by the youth center, tests youngsters' gridiron skills. Participants receive ribbons, certificates, prizes, and the chance to compete at regional and national levels. Registration is open now. Call youth sports director Kathy Sands at 8-8373.

### Pool hours change

With school back in session, the hours of operation at the base swimming pool change.

Effective immediately, the pool will no longer be open weekdays. The pool can be used on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays only, through Oct. 28. Weekend and holiday hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. for open swim, and 5 to 6 p.m. for families. Lap swimming and water aerobics continue to be offered, Tuesdays-Fridays. Lap swimming, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., is free for active-duty swimmers, and \$1 for all others. Hour-long aerobics classes, 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., cost \$2; no reservation is needed. Call outdoor recreation at 8-3736 to learn more about on-base swimming programs.

### Youth bowling league

The last two D-M Youth Bowling League sign up dates are Saturday and Aug. 25 from 12:30 to 2 p.m. A parent's meeting will be

—see **Sports Shorts**, Page 17

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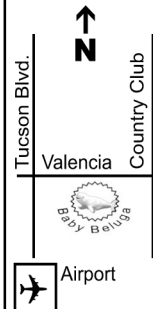
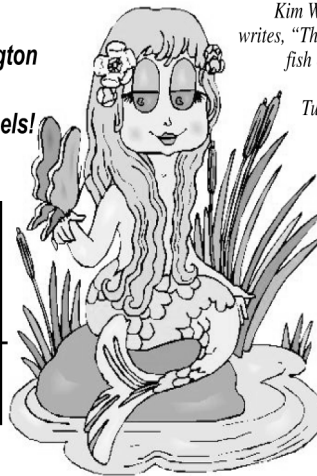
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Softball

Monday/Wednesday  
(Current as of Tuesday)

Team	W-L
357 FS	12-1
TRANS	10-3
CS	9-4
OSS	9-4
EMS (AGE)	9-4
25 OWS	9-4
TRS	7-6
41 ECS	6-7
43 ECS #2	6-7
SUPS	6-7
CRS #1	4-9
CRS #2	2-11
12 AF #2	1-12
418 US Army	1-12

CS	7-1-37.5
612 COS	6-3-32
CRS	6-3-31.5
41 ECS	5.5-3.5-35.5
12 AF #1	5-2-32.5
MSS	4.5-4.5-24
TRS	4-4-24.5
SUPS #2	2-6-16.5
CPTS	2-7-12.5
Det 2, 67 IOG	1-8-8
CONS	.5-7.5-4

Intramural - Thursday  
(FINAL STANDINGS)

Team	W-L-Points
CES	7.5-1.5-42
SUPS #1	7-1-37.5
SVS	6-2-35
TRS	6-3-34
MDG	5-3-28.5
42 ACCS	4-3-18.5
LSS	4-4-25.5
TRANS	3.5-5.5-19.5
25 OWS	3-5-23.5
OSS	1.5-5.5-10.5
43 ECS	1.5-7.5-19.5
EMS	0-0-0

Tuesday/Thursday  
(Current as of Tuesday)

Team	W-L
SFS	13-0
CONS/MSS	12-1
12 AF #1	11-2
CES #1	8-5
AMARC	7-6
CES #2	6-6
42 ACCS #1	6-7
43 ECS	5-8
MDG	5-8
EMS #2	5-8
42 ACCS #2	4-9
358 FS	3-8
SVS	3-10
DECA	1-11

Bowling

Tuesday Duo  
(Week9)

Team	W-L
Vacant Winners	58-32
Seven Hundred	54-36
BBs	53-37
The Cronies	50-40
Desert Rats	50-40
Larry & Brian	50-40
God & BB Stompers	49-41
Roger Ray Show	48-42
The Whole Show	46-44
Bowling Gods	44-46
Real Old Men	34-56
The Long Gones	4-86

Team	W-L-Points	High Game (Men): Lloyd Lee, 242
SFS	7.5-1.5-45	High Game (Women): Kristin Dunbar, 195

Fall bowling leagues forming soon at D-M Lanes ... call 8-3461 for information

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Aug. 28 at 6 p.m. Start date for league is Sept. 8 at 9:30 a.m. The \$12 YABA registration fee is due at signup. Questions may be directed to Kristin Dunbar at 8-3461.

D-M Women's Golf Association

The D-M Women's Golf Association is having a new season sign-up coffee Aug. 29 at 9 a.m. at the Blanchard Golf Course. The first play day is Sept. 5, and the first general membership meeting is Oct. 3, with successive meetings held the first Wednesday of each month (through May). The association welcomes all lady golfers (active-duty, retired or family members).

CGOC Bowling tournament

The D-M Company Grade Officers Council is hosting a bowling tournament Aug. 24 from 1 to 4 p.m. at the D-M Bowling Center. Cost to enter is \$50 per team (five person) and includes three games and shoes. Prizes will be given away as well as several raffles items. Call Christine Sakaniwa at 8-1151 for more information.

OWC league openings

The D-M Officers Wives Club bowling league is opening their ranks to all D-M affiliated women. The league begins bowling Sept. 10 at 9:15 a.m. They bowl for 30 weeks, and the weekly cost is \$8.70 (paid monthly). Call Kathy Blohm at 749-4799 for more information.

Men's soccer tryouts

Tryouts for the men's soccer team begin Sept. 10 and continue through Sept. 24 at the field behind the wood hobby shop. Call Jason Bowersock at 8-5257 for information.

Men's varsity basketball tryouts

Tryouts for the men's varsity basketball team are at 11 a.m. Sept. 15 at the Fitness Center. Call 8-3714 for more information.

Registration available

Online registration is now available for runners interested in participating in the 5th Annual Air Force Marathon Sept. 22 at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Ohio. This year, marathon officials have added the capability for Ekiden relay teams and marathon teams to register together. To register, visit the marathon Web page and click on the "register information" button. Payment is by credit card only. A relay or marathon team captain will be required to provide the total team payment on one credit card, and will also need to provide the personal information (name, address, phone, age, weight and e-mail) for all team members. Entrants who provide a valid e-mail address will receive a confirmation e-mail within two weeks of registration. Confirmation cards will be sent through the U.S. Postal Service to those registrants who do not provide a valid e-mail address. The entry deadline is Sept. 5. Registrations received after Aug. 15 may not receive a confirmation. Changes to team composition will not be made after Sept. 12. Call the U.S. Air Force Marathon office at (937) 257-4350 for more information.

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## Chapel Schedule

### Desert Dove Chapel Schedule

**Saturday:** Catholic Mass is at 5 p.m.

**Sunday:** Catholic Mass is at 7:30 and 10 a.m.

**Sunday:** Protestant Traditional Service is at 11:15 a.m. at the Hope Chapel.

**Sunday:** Protestant Contemporary Service is at 8:30 a.m.

**Sunday:** Protestant Gospel Service is at 11:15 a.m.

**Daily:** Mass/Communion is at 11:30 a.m.

### Protestant schedule

**Today:** Aim High Bible study is at 7 p.m. at Desert Dove Chapel annex. Call 889-8320.

**Saturday:** Couples' Bible study is at 7 p.m. Call 749-5550.

**Sunday:** Contemporary Worship Service is at 8:30 a.m. at Hope Chapel. Sunday school is at 10 a.m. at Desert Dove and Hope Chapels. Traditional Worship Service is at 11:15 a.m. at Desert Dove Chapel annex. Inspirational Gospel Worship Service is at 11:15 a.m. at Hope Chapel.

**Tuesday:** Ladies Bible study is from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., and 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at Desert Dove Chapel. Singles Bible study is at 7:30 p.m. in Building 3220. Bible Study for moms is from 6:30 to 8 p.m. at Desert Dove Chapel.

**Wednesday:** Mid-week Bible study is at noon at Desert Dove Chapel. Promise Keepers Bible study is at 11:30 a.m. at the 355th EMS Squadron conference room in Building 4810. Prayer and Teaching Time is at 7 p.m. at Desert Dove Chapel.

Youth Night, for middle and high school groups, is at 7 p.m. at Desert Dove Chapel. Angel Bible study and choir for elementary groups is at 7 p.m. in the Desert Dove Chapel classrooms.

### Catholic schedule

**Saturday:** Mass is at 5 p.m. at Desert Dove Chapel. Sacrament of Reconciliation is 4 to 5 p.m. at St. Joseph's Church. Baptisms are the first Saturday of each month at 4 p.m. at the Desert Dove Chapel.

**Sunday:** Mass is at 7:30 and 10 a.m. and Sacra-

ment of Reconciliation is 9:15 to 9:45 a.m. at Desert Dove Chapel.

**Monday through Friday:** Rosary is at 11:10 a.m. and Mass or communion service is at 11:30 a.m. at Hope Chapel.

**Baptism:** Baptism classes are the Tuesday before the first Sunday of each month at 6 p.m. at the Hope Chapel.

**Wednesday:** Rite for Christian Initiation is from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at Desert Dove Chapel.

### Islamic schedule

**Today:** Prayer service, noon to 2 p.m. and 6 to 8 p.m. in Building 3220, Third Floor.

## Family Support

**Saturday:** Hearts Apart bowling at D-M Lanes from 1 to 3 p.m.

**Monday:** Financial briefing, 8 to 10 a.m., Building 3200, Room 266.

**Tuesday:** Right Start/Medical Start, 8 a.m. to noon, Building 3200, Room 266/267. Time for Tots, 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. at the Desert Dove Chapel.

**Wednesday:** Transition assistance seminar is Wednesday through Aug. 24 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Building 3200, Room 266/267.

**Thursday:** Fun Time, 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. at the Desert Dove Chapel.

### "Welcome Home" banner workshop

Come and make welcome home banners for that special someone coming home Aug. 25 at Hope Chapel from 1 to 3 p.m. Supplies are provided. Just bring the kids and your creative ideas. Call 8-5690 for more information.

### Give Parents a Break

The next Give Parents a Break is scheduled for Aug. 25 from 2 to 6 p.m. This program offers free childcare to active-duty Air Force parents who need a break from the stresses of parenting for a few hours.

### Interviewing Workshop

Attend the interviewing the workshop Aug. 27 from 8 to 10 a.m., Building 3200, Room 266. This workshop is designed to help you prepare for a civil-

ian job interview. Call 8-5690 to make a reservation.

## On-base clubs

### Officers' Club

**Today:** Patio and steak night is at 5 p.m.

**Saturday:** Surf & Turf dinner, \$15.95

**Sunday:** Breakfast buffet, 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. The cost is \$5.95 for adults.

**Monday:** Club closes at 2 p.m.

**Tuesday:** Lunch served Monday through Friday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Buy five lunches and get the sixth for free.

**Wednesday:** Two chicken or fish dinners, \$18.95.

**Thursday:** Social hour is 5 to 6 p.m. Free wings and poppers.

### Desert Oasis Club

**Today:** Catfish lunch buffet is just \$5.35. Two prime rib dinners, \$18.95.

**Saturday:** Club closed. Cabana opens at 1 p.m. Barber shop is open until 3 p.m.

**Sunday:** Club closed. Cabana opens at 1 p.m.

**Monday:** Club closed. Cabana opens at 10:30 a.m.

**Tuesday:** Lunch spud bar is 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Bingo is at 6 p.m.

**Wednesday:** Buy five sandwiches, get one free.

**Thursday:** BBQ buffet from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

### Community Programs

**Today:** Cosmic Bowl is 7 to 11 p.m.

**Saturday:** Cosmic Bowl is 7 to 11 p.m. Junior golf clinic, 8 a.m. Call 8-3734.

**Monday:** NAF property sale, 8 to 10 a.m., Building 4531. Call 8-4385.

**Tuesday:** Ladies' golf clinic begins at 5 p.m. Call 8-3734. Swimming pool open weekends and holidays.

**Wednesday:** Stormy's Cyber Cafe open until 11 p.m. Call 8-3736.

**Thursday:** Adult golf clinic begins at 4 p.m.

### Youth Programs

**Today:** Ice skating for preteens from 1 to 5 p.m. Call the Youth Center at 8-8844.

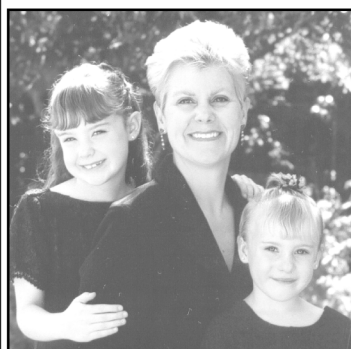
**Saturday:** Teens go to Funtasticks from 5 to 10 p.m. Call 8-8844.

**Monday:** First day of school.

**Tuesday:** Preteen/teen crab soccer. Call 8-8844.



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**Wednesday:** Movie for 5 to 8 year olds at the Youth Center from 5:30 to 7 p.m.

**Thursday:** Preteen dance tomorrow night. Call 8-8844.

### Roadrunner Flight Kitchen closure

The Roadrunner Flight Kitchen will be closed until early October for repairs.

### NAF excess property sale

Excess property will be sold from 8 to 10 a.m. in the Skills Center, Building 4531 on Monday. All sale merchandise was aquired with NAF and is no longer needed. Call 8-4069 for more information.

### Custom framing class

A two-day custom framing class starts Thursday at the skills center. Sessions are 5 to 6:30 p.m. The class will be held Thursday and Aug. 30. Cost for instruction and materials is \$20.

Call 8-4385 for a reservation.

### Club membership drive

The Air Force's ultimate club membership drive continues through Nov. 18. Members who join the Officers' Club or Desert Oasis Club receive 10 Services Bucks and two dues-free months; existing members get five extra Services Bucks for every new member they sponsor.

As an added bonus, the Air Force is giving away 10 new cars – nine will go to new members (one per command), and one will be awarded to a current club member.

O' Club members pay \$16 a month and get 15 Services Bucks in return, bringing their dues down to one-dollar a month. Enlisted members, who pay \$5 or \$7 a month (depending on grade), get 10 Services Bucks in return.

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## Movie Schedule

**Tonight:** Dr. DoLittle 2, (PG), 7 p.m.

**Saturday:** Crazy Beautiful, (PG-13), 7 p.m.

**Sunday:** Baby Boy, (R), 7 p.m.

## Other agencies

### Change of Command

Lt. Col. John Sokolsky will relinquish command of the 355th Operations Support Squadron to Lt. Col. Walker Bowman on Monday at 9 a.m. The ceremony will be held at the 42nd Airborne Command and Control Squadron hangar.

### Changes to Senior NCO Academy

Air Force Institute for Advanced Distributed Learning (AFIADL) (formerly ECI) has changed the policy on reenrollment penalties for the Course 5, Senior NCO Academy CD-ROM Course. Senior NCOs who voluntarily disenroll from the course will have to wait six months to reenroll. Those who let their enrollment expire will have to wait a year to reenroll. Call 8-4815 for more information.

### Recycle phone books

The base-recycling center will be accepting commercial telephone books for recycling through Sept. 9. The base recycling center is located southwest of Yuma at Casa Grande. Call 8-2296.

### Enlisted Spouses Association

The Enlisted Spouses Association meeting will be held Tuesday at the Desert Oasis Club in Monte's at 6:15 p.m. The theme is "Back to School." A social will immediately follow.

Call Dena Wakefield at 747-3461.

### Communication-Electronics Association

The Armed Forces Communications-Electronics Association is inviting D-M members to join an association that develops a rapport between infor-

mation systems professionals in a variety of settings and forums by providing an ethical environment that encourages a close cooperative relationship among civil government agencies, the military and industry.

AFCEA conferences offer problem-solving opportunities through exhibits, technical panels, professional paper presentations and speakers. Decision-makers from around the world attend AFCEA conferences.

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### ASIST to save lives

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### Air Force Ball tickets go on sale

The Air Force Ball will be held Sept. 21 at the Double Tree Hotel located on Alvernon at 5:45 p.m. Military members are required to wear mess dress or semi-formal uniforms. The prices are as follows: \$12 for E-1 to E-4; \$16 for E-5 and E-6; \$20 E-7 to O-3 and \$25 for all others to include civilians and retirees. The prices are per person. Each spouse/guest will be charged according to the military member's rank. For example an E-4's spouse or guest will pay \$12. See your squadron representative to purchase your tickets.

Call 2nd Lt. David Young at 8-6755 or 2nd Lt. Tammy Ortung at 8-1163.

### Home buying workshop

The Housing Management Office will be sponsoring a home buying workshop on Sept. 7 from 8 to 11 a.m. at the Desert Oasis Club. Local Tuson representatives will brief on a variety of housing topics. Refreshments will be served. Call Tina West at 8-5548 for reservations.

### Officer's Spouses Club

The D-M OSC will be holding their annual activities and information coffee Thursday. The event will be held at the Officer's Club at 9:30 a.m. There will also be a special welcome for Rae Schaefer and Sue Hershey. Please RSVP by Monday. Call Marla Howes at 751-9155.



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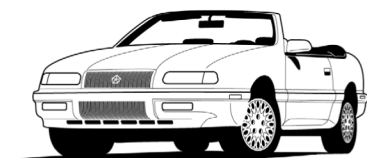
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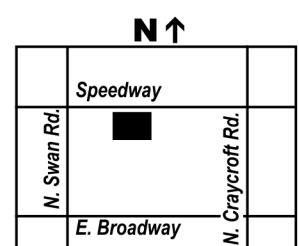
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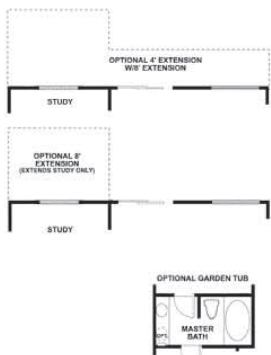
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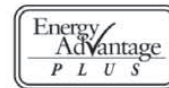


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